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# The Evening Standard

FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1913

## WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TO-NIGHT AND SATURDAY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE.

## DIAZ CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

**Formal Acceptance Made to Party Organized for Purpose in Mexico City—Big Battle With the Calientes Rebels Expected—Capital of State Surrounded by Government Troops**

## REPETITION OF MEXICO CITY FIGHT INEVITABLE

**Federals About to Close in on Saltillo Rebels Under Defiant Governor of Coahuila—Train Service to United States Halted—Situation in Sonora Grave—Bandits Overrunning State and Retiring Governor Organizing Troops to Sustain His Position**

Mexico City, Feb. 28.—Felix Diaz today formally accepted the candidacy for the presidency of Mexico offered him by a committee of a party organized for that purpose.

Mexico City, Feb. 28.—An important battle between the rebel governor of Aguas Calientes, Alberto Fuentes D., and government troops under General Hidalgo, is expected late today. The capital of the state, Aguas Calientes, is surrounded by government troops, who last night began a siege. Governor Fuentes D. is entrenched in the government palace in the center of the city, the building being guarded by a force of state troops much inferior in numbers and armament to the army commanded by General Hidalgo. A repetition—on a small scale—of the street fight and bombardment which occurred in Mexico City appears inevitable.

Encounter Likely a Saltillo. An encounter is likely at Saltillo, where federal troops under Generals Aubert and Greivno are about to close in on the rebels commanded by the defiant governor of the state of Coahuila, Venustiano Carranza.

The isolation of Mexico City from the United States by rail was complete today. Train service south of Aguas Calientes on the Mexican Central line is at a halt, owing to the occupation of the city by the rebels, while a similar condition at Saltillo in Coahuila prevents operations to the north over the National lines. The roads to Tampico also are interrupted, making a detour by way of that port from the United States to this city impossible.

Zapata Expected to Surrender. Ramos Martinez, who for several months conducted semi-official negotiations for peace between Madero and Zapata, declared that Zapata would surrender and co-operate with the central government.

Sonora Situation Grave. According to the provisional secretary of Provisional President Huerta the situation in the state of Sonora is grave. Bandits, he said, are overrunning portions of the state and many families in the city of Hermosillo are abandoning their homes, fearing an attack.

Governor Jose M. Maytorena has abandoned the governorship of Sonora and his place has been taken by Ignacio Pasquetra. The retiring governor declined to support the new regime in Mexico City and is organizing troops to sustain his position.

## SHOOTING CONFIRMED

**Ambassador Sends Official Word of Killing of Emilio Madero**

Washington, Feb. 28.—Official announcement of the killing of Emilio Madero, brother of the former president of Mexico, reported several times recently, was contained in a dispatch today from Ambassador Wilson, who reported Madero shot while leading a rebel force in the northern states.

## Increase Your Income By Careful Buying

Your income may be fixed, or it may be more at one time than another. You may have no control over that. But there's one way for every good housewife to increase it—she can buy well. That does not mean to buy cheaply. For cheap merchandise is often inferior. Learn from the pages of THE STANDARD the right time to buy, the right place to select, and the best quality of goods. All this information and much more is given in THE STANDARD every night. All the values, even if the prices seem small, are on a high order, for only the best merchants advertise in this paper. Be sure that you get THE STANDARD and read it thoroughly night after night, and watch your expense decrease and your income increase.

Ambassador Bryce. Though naturally of great interest to Secretary Knox he will make no effort to consider it, but will allow the negotiations on the American side to be continued by his successor in office.

It is understood that the British note, after a repetition of the former arguments, in support of its original contentions, contains a flat proposal for arbitration of the issue between the two countries, according to the provisions of the existing special arbitration treaty between the two countries, which will expire in June.

The note was read to Secretary Knox by Ambassador Bryce at the secretary's office and a copy was left with the secretary by direction of Sir Edward Gray. It is withheld from publication for the present to afford Secretary Knox an opportunity to lay it before President Taft, but it has been arranged that the note shall be given out for publication in the Sunday morning papers in this country and the Monday morning papers in Europe.

## MAY START A FILIBUSTER

**Permission Asked of Hunt to Allow Cavalry to Pass Through State**

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 28.—State officials saw prospects of a Mexican filibuster today in a letter received by Governor Hunt from John S. Black of Montrose, Colo., who asked permission for a troop of armed and equipped cavalry to pass through Arizona.

Black, who wrote on the stationery of the district court at Montrose, said that the cavalry was being recruited in eastern Utah and western Colorado.

## ILLINOIS WOMEN WELL TRAINED

Chicago, Feb. 28.—When the Illinois delegation of suffragists reach Washington they hope to be able to form in line gracefully, keep step, halt at the proper moment and salute with true military precision. A practice drill was held at a downtown theater yesterday for the purpose of perfecting these movements and it is reported to hold at least one more drill before the start to the capital tomorrow afternoon.

More than 40 of the women participated in the drill to the strains of the song "Equality." Miss Helena Bingham, composer of the song, having charge of the music while a dancing instructor directed them in the steps. A group of college girls from the universities of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa were among those who took part in the rehearsal.

## DOMESTIC TROUBLE ENDS IN SUICIDE

Des Moines, Feb. 28.—Thomas F. Flynn, a prominent capitalist, committed suicide in his apartments here early today. His body was found in a bathroom by the janitor. Death was caused by gas, which had been turned on.

Flynn left a note saying his domestic troubles had caused him to determine to end his life. His wife, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, recently sued him for divorce, and last week Tolla McCoy, former Des Moines telephone girl, but now of Seattle, sued him for \$5000, alleging breach of contract.

## PEARY STARTS MEMORIAL FUND

New York, Feb. 28.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole, heads a list of a few subscribers who have started an American branch of the Scott memorial fund to commemorate the death of Captain Robert F. Scott and his associates in the Antarctic. The movement, it was explained today, would supplement the work in England, where \$150,000 is being raised to relieve Captain Scott's estate of the liabilities he incurred personally for the expedition. Admiral Peary has subscribed \$100, and Joseph H. Coates a similar amount.

## FORGER GOUGES OUT BOTH EYES

Portland, Ore., Feb. 28.—Arrested for a series of small forgeries, A. J. Heinn, founder and former president of a loose leaf book manufacturing company of Milwaukee, gouged out both of his eyes in self-punishment. "I do not believe in suicide," explained Heinn. "I want to die a natural death. But I shall never see daylight again or forge another check and I am more at peace than I have been for some time."

Heinn mutilated himself with a small pen knife that had been overlooked by the police who searched him.

## PEACE IS IN SIGHT

**Turkey's Offer to Conclude Hostilities Creates Optimism**

London, Feb. 28.—A pronounced belief is prevalent in official circles here that peace in the Balkans is imminent. Tewfik Pasha and Haki Pasha, representing the Ottoman government, paid successive visits to the foreign office this afternoon, but nothing could be learned as to the nature of the conferences.

Turkey's offer to conclude hostilities on the basis of the cessation of Adrianople to Bulgaria has created general optimism. Turkey, it is understood, demands that her frontier line shall be drawn from Midia on the Black sea to Enos on the Aegean sea as she gives up Adrianople, and it is believed that Bulgaria will raise no objection to this proposal.

In the event of peace being arranged the main terms will be signed on the scene of hostilities and the details filled in afterwards by plenipotentiaries in London.

## DECISION IN DENVER

**Legislature May Repeal or Change Laws Initiated by Voters**

Denver, Feb. 28.—The state supreme court today rendered an opinion holding that the legislature could repeal a law initiated and adopted by the voters and could insert in any law a so-called "saving clause," which would prevent its being referred to the voters.

The decision was rendered in response to questions by the state senate, relative to the status of two miners' eight-hour laws. One of these laws, passed by the eighteenth general assembly and referred to the voters at the election last November, had been repealed on an initiative law, both having been approved at the election.

No questions were submitted to the court after the introduction of a bill similar to the eight-hour law passed by the eighteenth general assembly with a view to determining the possibility of re-enacting the law at this time with a clause which would prevent its being referred to the voters.

## MINERS ARE RESCUED

**Three Men Entombed For 58 Hours Without Food or Water**

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 28.—Weakened by hunger and benumbed by cold, three miners who were entombed on Wednesday in a colliery near Mahanoy City, were rescued early today.

During the fifty-eight hours the men were imprisoned they were without food or water. Their clothing was soaked with icy water and they suffered great hardship. The waters of a creek broke through the mine wall and caught five men. Two were washed by the rushing water to a place of safety, but the others were caught and imprisoned.

## SHERWOOD GETS A NOTE FROM WILSON

Washington, Feb. 28.—Representative Sherwood of Ohio, recently wrote President-elect Wilson suggesting that the question of Philippine independence be put ahead of the tariff and currency legislation at the extra session of congress.

Today he received a reply from Secretary Tumulty expressing the president-elect's thanks for his "suggestion and courtesy."

## HONEYMOON TO LAST FIVE YEARS

New York, Feb. 28.—A honeymoon to last for five years is the plan of Hubert G. A. Hassler, aged 20 years, and Mabel V. Broadie, 15 years old, who were married at the bride's home in New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday.

Hassler in khaki and the bride in a hiking dress came to New York early today to start on their long ramble from the city hall. They declared that they held a contract under which the Majestic Athletic association of Jackson, Miss., will pay each of them \$5000 upon their return to the city hall five years from today with vouchers showing that Hassler had stuck strictly to a vegetable diet and his wife to a meat diet throughout the trip.

They expect that the long test will decide reasonably well the merits of meat and vegetable food as a basis for physical endurance. Proof that they comply with the conditions imposed will be furnished by the vouchers to be signed by witnesses wherever they eat. These will be pasted in scrap books and forwarded to the athletic association at Jackson. The couple will not be allowed to sell anything or beg, according to the terms of the contract.

## SUFFRAGISTS AT CAPITAL

**General Rosalie Jones and Her Weary Army Given Great Reception**

Washington, Feb. 28.—"General" Rosalie Jones and her suffrage "army" marched triumphantly into the capital shortly before noon today, through the capital grounds and down Pennsylvania avenue, with an escort of local enthusiasts and citizens which fairly choked the streets and delayed traffic. It was one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever seen here.

A presidential inauguration could hardly have presented a more enthusiastic spectacle than Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to the treasury building after the plucky, disheveled band of suffrage pilgrims swung wearily around the Peace monument for the final stage of their 250 mile march for the cause of equal franchise.

Incoming presidents have not received more clamorous applause than did the line of brown clad women, huddled in a little group, forced to fight their way through veritable walls of shouting humanity for more than a mile of their historic "hike."

Police were powerless to restrain the crowds which overflowed from the sidewalks and choked the long thoroughfare from the capitol to the suffrage headquarters. So dense was the mob of cheering men and women that the march up Pennsylvania avenue resolved itself into a struggle to make progress.

To prevent dissolution of their column in the demonstration "General" Rosalie Jones and her tired comrades locked arms and in two lines clung together, moving only when police could clear the way for a short advance. In every block they were halted repeatedly, the crowds greeting them everywhere along the line with tempestuous demonstration.

Warm Greetings. Men and women alike braved the horses' hoofs and chugging automobiles of the suffrage army escort to grasp the hands of the suffrage pilgrims. Though no brass band heralded the survivors who seventeen days ago left New York for the advance on Washington, a bedlam of sound rent the air from the moment the "hikers" were in sight of the capitol until they were jammed into a struggling mass of men, women, children and automobiles.

Automobile horns and whistles kept up a din accompanying the shouts of the spectators. Even the street grandstands, erected for inauguration day, were jammed with people, despite the efforts of guards to keep back the crowds.

Dense Mob Blocks Way. When the treasury was reached so dense was the mob that the people with great difficulty cleared a narrow pathway through which the marchers could pass to the crowning glory of their achievement at suffrage headquarters. Here, as soon as she could get her breath, "General" Jones, lifted by stalwart attendants to an automobile, addressed the crowd. Shouting through a megaphone the message of equal suffrage and giving thanks for the end of the long and hazardous trip of her army, she begged indulgence of the throng, promising to "talk you to death" before she left Washington.

Elizabeth Foley, "war horse" of the suffrage army, and Miss Katherine Burns also spoke shortly, but their words were lost in the deafening cheers that echoed.

Marchers Taken to Hotel. For twenty minutes the "hikers" waited in the street until the police could disperse the crowd and then they were run into the offices of the suffrage workers, where they remained but a moment and were taken to hotels for a brief rest before luncheon.

The marchers were greatly relieved when informed of the receipt of a telegram from the national suffrage headquarters announcing regret that there had been a misunderstanding as to who would deliver the suffrage message to President Wilson.

"General" Jones was assured that her pilgrims would be allowed to take the message, providing a meeting with the new president can be obtained after the inauguration.

THINK WILSON MAY CHANGE HIS MIND. Washington, Feb. 27.—Members of the fashionable Chevy Chase club, whose invitation to President-elect Wilson to accept honorary membership therein was declined, today announced in view of the circumstances "there was nothing further to be done so far as they were concerned."

It developed that Governor Wilson's letter was read at a recent meeting of the board of governors of the club, when it was decided that no action on it was necessary.

President Thomas Hyde of the organization had contemplated calling

for a special meeting of the club, but members of the board deemed it unnecessary. So far as the club is concerned, the matter will be allowed to rest.

"We thought Mr. Wilson would enjoy being a member," said Mr. Hyde, "and therefore we extended him the courtesy, which would have included Mrs. Wilson and their daughters. Of course the matter is entirely Mr. Wilson's own business and we have not thought of interfering."

The offer of honorary membership will remain open, according to club officials, who today expressed their belief that the next President on arriving here would change his mind.

BECKER IN INNER RING. New York Police Officer in Control of Tourist Swindlers.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—Lieut. Charles Becker, the New York police officer sentenced to the death for the murder of the gambler Herman Rosenthal, was one of the inner ring of promoters who controlled a swindling ring which operated here with tourists as its prey.

This information was given to District Attorney Fredericks today by four Los Angeles business men who allowed their cupid to induce them to enter a "wire tapping" scheme in New Jersey, which cost them \$20,000.

These four, whose names were withheld by the district attorney, were escorted from here to Hoboken some time before the murder of Rosenthal. The game required no finesse. The swindlers simply told the four business men they could clean up a fortune with the aid of wire tappers, protected by Becker. The business men bit and dropped \$5000 each. The swindlers paid their fares to New York.

FAVORS ROOT AMENDMENT. Wilson Makes Known His Attitude on the Canal Tolls Question.

Washington, Feb. 28.—President-elect Wilson has made known to Democratic senate leaders most closely in his confidence that he favors the passage of Senator Root's amendment to the Panama canal bill, to repeal the provision exempting American coastwise ships from payment of tolls.

It was said today that the new president had made his position plain lately to several Democratic senators. It was the subject of remark because Senator O'Gorman of New York, who has been regarded as more or less a spokesman for Mr. Wilson, is a sturdy opponent of the Root amendment, and a champion of free passage for American ships.

There is no likelihood of any action on the Root repeal amendment during the few remaining days of the sixty-second congress. It was recently tabled in the senate intercalary canal committee, thus preventing the possibility of even being brought before the senate on a minority report.

It is to be renewed at the next congress, probably during the extra session.

DARROW BEING CROSS-EXAMINED. Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Cross-examination of Clarence Darrow was begun today at his own trial on a charge of jury bribery.

W. J. Ford, assistant district attorney, began his interrogation with questions relating to the explosion in the Los Angeles Times building, October 1, 1910, and ranged over the entire McNamara case.

Objections from Earl Rogers, Darrow's chief counsel, who maintained that Darrow's oath as an attorney prevented him from answering many questions concerning any confidences he may have had from the McNamaras, frequently halted the proceedings.

POLICE STOPS A SIX-ROUND BOUT. Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 27.—Police intervention in the fourth round of a scheduled six round "go" here tonight between Jack Redmond of Milwaukee and Johnny Callan of Youngtown was all that saved the latter from a knockout. Six times in the first three rounds the Youngtown lad took the count of nine and quit once, claiming a foul.

**HEAR PROFESSOR S. H. CLARK, "THE MELTING POT" OF CHICAGO, IN ZANGWILL'S PLAY Tomorrow Evening, 8 p. m. WEBER ACADEMY Admission 50c**